MOORE ADHERENTS MAYOR DENIES ROW AGAINST COSTELLO OVER RIVER SPAN

Northeast Followers Say They No Controversy With Governor, Will Refuse Support to Con-

gressman Who Flopped

VOTERS FAVOR "WET" MAN ESTIMATE DELAY IS BLAMED

Peter E. Costello, congressman from the Fifth district, has become the storm center of a tempestuous factional dis-turbance in the northeast.

Council at the last primaries. lately
concluded an alliance with Mayor
moore. Counting on the Mayor's sunmoore. Counting on the Mayor's sunmoore for renomination for Congress he
that the state executive's statement for renomination for Congress he that off on a fishing trip to Florida. And now the storm has broken among

Moore's followers in the district, who demand any they will refuse to support Costello understanding.

Cauncil is only waiting for an nufur further complicate the situation thoritative estimate of the cost of the thoritative estimate of the cost the majority of the voters in the north-bridge from the joint bridge commis-test, where the big manufacturing sion, of which Governor Sproul is pres-

Have "Wet" Candidate

The Vares have put a "wet" candi-ate in the field, Frederick J. Beyer, in the field, Frederick J. Reyer, like Costello, changed his brand who, like Costello, changed his brand of factional polities not very long ago and the Vare leaders in the district are

moore followers regard the situation as serious. Unless they get together in time to present a solid front to the Vares, trouble is foreseen not only in the matter of the congressional nomination, but in connection with the may-or's fight for control all along the line, in the legislative subdivisions of the district, and in the Republican city com-

Mayor Moore bimself is likely to be ed in to arbitrate the difficulties of followers in the Fifth district. He will face the alternative, according to the best informed of his followcandidacy, possibly in favor of a com-promise candidate, or of forcing the re-luctant leaders in the district to go in

former Vare leader. Made Frequent Visits

Until the first rumors of trouble were heard a few days ago it was thought that Costello would get the solid Moore support. His turning against the Vares at the primaries is conceded to have given Mayor Moore two Councilmen he

would not have had otherwise, Robert J. Patton and William R. Horn. William J. Disston, prominent manufacturer, and Moore leader in the Forfirst ward, is heading the opposition Costello. He may later be a candi-

ward, himself just back from Florida.

Campbell is Doubtful

"I don't know enough about the situation to commit myself," said Magis-trate Campbell today when asked ther he would support Costello or

fight him. row will be one of the big topics for discussion when the Twenty-fifth ward committee meets Monday evening fext. It will be up for debate also on riext. It will be up for debate also an Wednesday night, when the "board of strategy" of the district, composed of Campbell, of the Twenty-5fth: John Haney, of the Forty-third, and David T. Hart, of the Twenty-third, will meet

to talk things over

He was in the state Legislature as a Pearose-McNichol man, and at that time was leader of the "wets" in the House. The Vares are now backing him to the limit. A similar row among the Moore fol-

Vares Back Him to Limit

lowers is simmering in the Sixth con-gressional district, which takes in Ger-mantown and West Philadelphia, although it has not as yet broken out actively as in the Fifth.

George P. Darrow, who is up for renomination, used to be a Vare man.

but lately has gone over to the Moore camp, the Vares baving turned against him. It is understood that Daniel P. Waters, a manufacturer, will be the Vare candidate against Darrow. The active Moore workers in the district are largely of the "wet" persuasion, while Darrow is emphatically "dry," and they are protesting against his

Rich's Viola D'Amore Recovered in Shop

looking instrument. They listened a moment, laughed and went on.

Thought of Barber Shop

But when they read in the police dis-patches sent out by City Hall Detec-tive Harry Taggart, who had taken a personal interest in the recovery of the rare old musical instrument, and who has been largely responsible for its suc-cessful outcome, and saw a picture of the missing Viola d'Amour, they at once thought of the unusual performance in the Federal street barber shop. Last night Acting Lieutenant Milborn and the detectives went back to Comba-shop and asked for the "violin" the old man had been playing. Combs turned it over to the policeman and explained that he had bought it for \$5 from a negro named William Howard. They

negro named William Howard. They took the instrument and set out to look up Howard, who was found at 767. South Twelfth street, and arrested him. Howard was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing on Saturday morning. He explained his connection with the unusual instrument by saying that it came into his hands from some "dope field." But he was not clear enough about his connection with the transabout his connection with the transaction to convince the police he had not stolen the instrument himself.

Doctor Rich went down to the station house and identified his recovered and prized property. It will go back into his keeping after the hearing Sat-urday. By that time he is sure to have thought out a more secure lodging for its rare combination of mellow wood and skilled fashioning than a window

STONE FUNERAL TODAY

Capitol and State Offices Closed Dur ing Services for Ex-Governor

The Capitol and all state offices at Harrisburg will be closed this afternoon during the funeral of ex-Governor William A. Stone, who died Monday night at his home, 5901 Wayne avenue, Germantown.

Moore Declares After Statement*From Capital

Mayor Moore issued a statement today denying there was any controversy between Governor Sproul and himself Costello, who was a Vere man until concerning the progress of the Dela-broke up the Vare slate for city ware river bridge project.

vesterday asserting the next move in tow the storm has broken among the bridge project was up to Phila-followers in the district, who delphis, had been issued through a mis-

cast, where the big manufacturing plants are located, are said to favor a "wet" candidate, while Costello was one of those who voted "dry on the prohibition legislation.

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bridge from the joint bridge commission, of which Governor Sproul is president. administration was delaying the work of the bridge project, the statement from Governor Sproul furnished capital for Gaffney and other Vare follow-

Sent Letter to Governor To show that the City Council was making every effort to hasten the work of the bridge. Mayor Moore made pub-ile a letter, which he forwarded to Govr Sproul, in which it was shown the city executive had gotten an unofficial estimate of the bridge's cost prepared by George S. Webster, chief

of the bureau of surveys; to expedite the the bridge at \$40,000,000, was forwarded for the nid of the joint Pennsylvania and New Jersey commission in arriving at an estimate which would permit Philadelphia City Council to pass an ordinance fully committing itself to mre one-fourth the financial burden. Mr. Gaffney intimated that the only

real action taken in the bridge project was the initial \$250,000 appropriation, proyided in the budget for 1920 while Gaffney was still chairman of the councils' finance committee. Friends of Mayor Moore pointed out

administration.

Got Information for Council date for the nomination himself, though
he is not ready to say so now.

Magistrate William F. Campbell, one
of the Penrose leaders in the district
and spokesman for the Twenty-fifth

of the Twenty-fifth

to the formation for Council saked for information of the bridge commission, of which the governor is president, and I volunteered to get preliminary information which has been forwarded to the governor.

It is this situation, the Georgia sit-

inder separate cover, I am sending you a report made to me by the Hen. George S. Webster, chief of the bureau of survey, at my request, embodying the results of an inquiry

and survey as to the cost of the proposed bridge across the Delaware. Under the resolution passed recently by the city Council, request was made of the joint commission to furnish Council with an estimate of the probable cost of the said bridge, and arproaches thereto. If you are satisfied with this preliminary information. I assume the next step would be to call a meeting of the commis-

sion to consider it, with a view to making a report to the city Council.

delay in proceeding with the Delaware river bridge is due entirely to the city administration. Controller Walton, in his statement, has confirmed my repeated declarations of the city's sound posted declarations of the city's sound the embargo on candidacies in the primary was lifted. It is believed that

his statements in a fair, full and onen. It is not understood that the addiscussion as suggested by me, and I ministration is committed to the M-

Leave Hospital Soon The two children of Edmund P. Hal-

was said that his experience had not aggravated his illness to any great extent. Cecelia ("Tot") Hallahan, the two-year-old haby, was hurned to death prohibition the Democrats are beginning in the fire from which her brothers were to say hopefully. "We hay not have

Since their home was destroyed Mr. and Mrs. Hallahan have been making their home with Joseph P. Kerrigan, on State road. Bala.

CORONER RETURNS TO CITY

Receives Royal Welcome After Six Weeks' Trip in West

Coroner William It. Knight. Jr., found a royal welcome awainting him when he returned to his office in City Hall this morning, after a six weeks vacation in the West, the first be has vacation in the West, the first be has can Telegraph and Telephone Co, had in two years Employes in the office had decorated the office with letter sent to Mrs. F. Louis Slade. flowers and bunting and several baskets flowers were sent in by outside

Coroner Knight seemed highly exhe West taking him as far as the Pa-ilic coast. During his trip he noted hat the traffic regulations were much citic coast better in this city than in most west-

ern towns, In some cities Coroner Knight said automobiles were not even required to blow their horns on approaching street crossings. This he said had caused a far greater death rate from this character of accidents than in Philadelphia.

SOUSA FRACTURES ANKLE

Noted Bandmaster Hurt While Re turning From This City to N. Y.

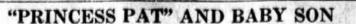
Fings were at half staff on the capitol yesterday and today.

The body will be taken to the former home of Mr. Stone at Wellsboro this afternoon and funeral services will be held in the Presbyterian Church.

The pailbearers will be Waiter Sherwood, Lloyd Smith. Leonard Harrison, Judges David Cameron and S. F. Channell, all of Wellsboro, Governor Sproul will attend the funeral.

John Philip Sousa, who was in this city last Friday to receive the degree of doctor of music at the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, is confined to his home near New York city with a badly fractured ankle it was learned today.

The noted band leader is said to have sustained his injury while returning to his home from this city on Monday. The fracture resulted from a fail on the level. John Philip Sousa, who was in this





Lady Patricia Ramsay and her baby son were snapped at the Clarence House, London, and is the first photo of the youngster to arrive in this country. Her husband is Commander Alexander Ramsay and "Princess Pat" is a daughter of the Duke of Cannaught

WILSON COMBATS 'GIMMES' IN PRAYER REVOLT IN PARTY HIT BY CLERGYMAN

as President Shifts in

McAdoo Injected Into Primaries Rev. Bernard Eddings Bell. in Lenten Talk at Garrick, Criticizes Selfishness

SEEKS TO SAVE TEXAS OTHER NOON ADDRESSES Mrs. Mar

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Political Policy

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public but 'gimmes'—it's gimme this and

Washington, March 4 .- The administoday that it was at the insistence of Mayor Moore, prior to his inauguration. Secretary McAdoo's name in the Texas that the item of \$250,000 was included in the budget for the first year of his movement there led by an Secretary McAdoo's name in the Texas that the item of \$250,000 was included in the budget for the first year of his movement there led by an Secretary McAdoo's name in the Texas administration. primaries to head off the opposition dent of St. Stephen's College, Ananmovement there led by ex-Senator dale, at the noon Lenten service today "Governor Sproul and I are both Falley. Without Mr. McAdoo's name at the Garrick Theatre. For the bridge project." Mayor Moore Postmaster General Burleson was in Selfishness of present-day that the regular order must be pursued danger of losing control of his own selfishness of present-day that Information for Court Information for the Court of the Information for the Court of the Information for the Court of the Information for the Informati state and the likelihood of an anti-

the Penrose leaders in the district to get preliminary information which has been forwarded to the governor."

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"There is no secrecy in these matuation, and the possibility that in primaries from which Mr. McAdoo's name pon fishing, isn't sure whether he letter of February 24, which is as follows: tration's hand at San Francisco, which caused the President to change his mind, instead of insisting upon the plan of uninstructed delegates, which was the intention at the time Mr. McAdoo wrete his letter telling the Georgia Democrats that he would not seek the nomination and the aunouncement of Attorney Gen-

eral Palmer's candidacy in Georgia. The Georgia situation was this: Although Mr. Hoover had declined Although Mr. Hoover had declined to tell the Georgia Democrats that he was a Democrat and although for this reason his name is not going on the Georgia ballot his friends were preparing to vote for him with pasters.

Enemies Had Two Candidates

o the administration so that we may be in a position to foe, ex-Senator Hardwick, was prehasten the work.
Councilman Gaffney issued his final statement this afterneon in his controllers with the Mayor.
"Governor Sproul," he said, "has date while their enemies had two candidate while their enemies had two candidate while their enemies had two candidates. sustained me in my contention that the didates, representing different political delay in proceeding with the Delaware groups in Georgia.

tirely on the statements of these two splendid public officials.

The Mayor has dealers to rest my case on maries was lifted. It is believed that McAdoo's name will go before the Georgia voter his letter was before the Georgia voter his letter was before the Georgia voter. d public officials.

Mayor has declined to back up by withdrawn it.

2 HURT IN FIRE IMPROVING one reason for his entrance in the race Edmund Hallahan. Jr., Expected to will be a desire to keep the linever candidacy within bounds.

"Machine" Opposes Hoover

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The lainan, shoe manufacturer, who were
rescued when fire destroyed their home
at 274 Hathaway lane. Wynnewood,
early Tuesday evening, were said to be
improving in the Bryn Mawr Hospital
teday.
Edmand, Jr., four years old, is exnected to be discharged from the hosbital in the near future. Jack, who is
nine years old, may not leave before
another week owing to the measles. It
was said that his experience had not
aggrayated his illness to any great exstrongly against Hoover is here. Since

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The Rev. Charles H. Woolston, D.
Of the East Baptist Church, and
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prohibition the Democrats are beginning to nominate Hoover.

Moreover, Mr. McAdon probably is coming to regard with more favor the

DEPEND ON WOMEN

national chairman of the Bryn Mawr of Abbie V. Markoe, of 117 S. 46th st. Funanting of the committee, in which Mr. Vail accepted the honorary chairmanship of the committee. The many ment is for the committee. The many ment is for the committee. The many chairman is for the committee of the co Mr. Vail accepted the honorary chair-manship of the committee. The move-ment is for the purpose of raising a \$2,000,000 endowment fund for Bryn

Mawr. The proper settlement of internal disturbances in this country, said Mr. Vail, depends "upon close adherence to sound and proved principles," such as those supported "by high-class and standard institutions and faculties." Mr. Vail said he considered the work of women casential "to maintain our civilization in its soundness and perfection."

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gimme that. This was the opinion expressed by the Rev. Bernard Eddings Bell, presi-

selfishness of present-day Christians in in his room all night. It is believed their prayers and declared that many

have given up prayer because they be "A great many have given up prayer because it does not seem real," Doctor Bell said. "They do not want to pray to any one who is artificial. It is necessary for them to know who God is. They pray to Jesus Christ because

he is the only God they can under These people do not know that they are not praying to an incomprehensi-ble Diety, but to a virile man who com-

prehends all life, because he has ex-It was then that Doctor Bell made

Asks Pointed Questions

"Tell God through Jesus Christ, you love him," he said. "Tell Him you're strong for Him. And if you have any time left after praying for others then pray for yourself.

PURIM BEGINS AT SUNDOWN

Jewish Festival to Be Marked by Ancient Customs We are told to pray for our daily ple. We have no right to ask too luxuries like automobiles and

CONVENTION OPENS TODAY

day School Association begins this ligious organ afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Fletcher tertainments. Episcopal Church, Fifty.

fourth and Master streets.

The Rev. Charles H. Woolston, D. of the East Baptist Church, and K. Wilbur will address the con-

BILLY -- March 2, VINCENT L., son of lenses and Sarah Riley (nee Moore), aged 15 Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Set. 7:35 a. m., parents' residence, 2658 Bel-trade it. Solema high mass of requirem St. Ann's Church, 6 a. m. Int. Most Holy Re-Jeaner Cem. March 1, JOSEPHINE J.,
TORPEY — March 1, JOSEPHINE J.,
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St. Charles B. V. M. Sodnity and Altar
Forlety invited to funeral, Sat. 830 a. m.,
1200 S. 21st at. Solemb high mass of reoulem St. Charles' Church, 10 a. m. Int.
Halv Cross.

Future of Nation Rests on Women,

Declares Vail

The settlement of present disturbed conditions and the whole future of the country is largely dependent on the education of women, according to Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co,

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AGED MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN BLAZE

Women Escape in Nightclothes When Flames Sweep Hammonton, N. J., Home

HEAT FOILS MEN IN RESCUE

An aged man was burned to death in his bed and three women escaped in their nightclothes when fire swept the home of Mrs. Josephine Small in Hammonton, N. J., at 2 o'clock this morn-

Andrew MacFarland, eighty-five years old, and an invalid, was the victim. His body, terribly burned, was found in his bed on the third floor after the flames

had been subdued. Several times, Henry M. Phillips, fire chief of Hammonton, and three volunteers from the ranks of his firemen, attempted to force their way through the stiffing heat and dense smoke which

filled the stairway leading to the third They poured chemicals and water core them in an effort to knock the ames down and reach the aged in-

valid's bed, but the flames had gained too great headway.

The fire was discovered at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Small, who was awakened from her bed on the second floor by the loud crackle of flames, and the choking

She rushed down the stairs in her bare feet and night-clothes and aroused the household of J. B. Small, who live next door, and owned the burning build-

Mr. Small gave the alarm by tele phone and hurried to the burning house. Thomas B. Delker, a neigh-bor, had arrived, and the two men

rushed into the building and aroused two retired school teachers, still asleep on the first floor They were Mrs. Amanda Wilson and did in 1919.

brought under control by Hammonton's Mayor Moore yesterday. The job goes two volunteer companies. Firemen to the Animal Rescue League at a cost burried into the ruins of the third of \$8000. The work was done last hurried into the ruins of the third of \$8000. The work was done last from Item 12, and \$50,000 from Item floor and found the charred body of year for \$5000. During 1918 the task 11, or in all about \$1,050,000, which, Mr. Wilson lying on the bed.

Wilson lying on the bed. The aged man, who was known as pe patriarch of Hammouton, was in

this exploded while he slept.

The loss to the building was \$2000. While the firemen were fighting the flames a robber entered the home of

McCLAIN TO CONFER HERE Meets Fair-Price Body Today After Tour of Other Cities

Frank B. McClain, fair-price

missioner of Pennsylvania, who been touring the state enlisting the aid of officials in the various cities in the fight against profiteering, will arrive here this afternoon for a conference with the Philadelphia fair-price com-"What would you think of a child who never addressed his child except in the guise of a beggar?" he asked.
"What would you think of a child who never says. "Thank you, dad"? The world is full of brats like that, but the Heavenly Father doesn't want to answer the selish prayers of those who pray for only themselves."

with the Philadelphia fair-price commission in the Finance Building.

Mr. McClain will reach this city from Johnstown. where he called on the mayor of that city yesterday, requesting him to appoint a fair-price committee. The same request was made of the mayor of Altoona on Tuesday. On Monday the mayor of Harrisburg appointed a fair-price committee in that pray for only themselves."

Doctor Bell urges prayers for others whose human existence is worse than those praying.

The festival of Purim, celebrated by bread—most people ask for cake and the Jews in commemoration of the sav-ple. We have no right to ask God for ing of the Jewish people from the Per-luxuries like automobiles and big sians by the intercession of Queen Esther, begins at sub own this evening.
For a period of twenty-four hours
Purim will be celebrated with merrymaking and entertainments, according

to the ancient custom. Sunday School Association Delegates

Meet at 5 P. M.

The annual convention of the Eightcenth district of the Philadelphia Suncenth district of the Philadelphia Sunlicious organizations will present enligious organizations will present en



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NEAR EAST RELIEF BENEFIT

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A series of six recitals on the plays of Shakespeare by the Natural School of Acting for the benefit of the Near East Relief was announced today by Miss Mona Morgan.

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The first of these recitals will be given at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock.

Charles E. Baury, of Philadelphia, a member of the national committee of the Near East Relief, will make tee of the Near East Relief, will make preliminary remarks, and Miss Morgan will be introduced by Fullerton L. Waldo. Tickets may be procured by addressing the Near East Shakespeare

Fund. Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

DOG-CATCHING COST RISES

Mounts to \$8000, Compared With \$5000 for Last Year Like other things the cost of catching orphan dogs has increased.

It will cost \$3000 more this year to

homeless animals than it

THER NOON ADDRESSES

Mrs. Margaret Sooy.

By the time firemen arrived flames around leading a comfortable dog's life, were belching from the third-story windows, and all efforts to reach Mr.

MacFarland, were futile.

After half an hour the fire was and unmuzzled dogs was signed by the contract for catching unlicensed and unmuzzled dogs was signed by the contract for catching unlicensed and unmuzzled dogs was signed by the contract for catching unlicensed and unmuzzled dogs was signed by the contract for catching unlicensed and unmuzzled dogs was signed by the contract for catching unlicensed and unmuzzled dogs was signed by the contract for catching unlicensed and unmuzzled dogs was signed by the contract for catching unlicensed and unmuzzled dogs was signed by the contract for catching unlicensed and unmuzzled dogs was signed by the contract for catching unlicensed and unmuzzled flames are contract.

Flying Glass Cuts Passengers in 15th and Walnut Streets Crash lice and fire confirms the statement that Three persons were cut by flying glass last night when a southbound Route No. 2 car rammed a westbound Route No. 18 trolley at Fifteenth and Valunt streets Mainst streets.

Those treated at the Polyclinic Hospital were Anna Maladsohn, 1352 Bainbridge street; M. J. Snowden, 1412 Castle avenue, and U. Crozier, 1348

FUND TO PAY POLICE AND FIREMEN SHORT

Controller Walton Declares Not **Enough Money Available for**

Present Rate

HALL POINTS OUT BONUSES

There is not enough money in the city treasury to pay policemen and firemen the wages they should receive under present ratings, regardless of proposed increases, according to Controller

After an examination of records he made this statement to Director Cortel-you, of the Department of Public Safety, and the latter included Mr. Walton's statement in a letter which he sent to

Mayor Moore today.
On hearing of the result of Mr. Walton's investigation, Councilman Charles
B. Hall, who introduced the bill for
pay increase, contended there was
\$700,000 available for bonuses for these
men included in the special bonus anpropriation of \$2,500,000 for all city

employes. The discovery of Controller Walton

bears out an assertion made yesterday by the Mayor, who declared that suf-ficient appropriations had not been made to carry the policemen and firemen with wages and bonuses through the present The letter from Director Cortelyou was in reply to a request from the Mayor to ascertain the amount of funds

evailable to pay the police and firemen under present scale and bonuses.

Cortelyou Quotes Walton The communication in part follows "I am trying to get it into the official mind at City Hall as well as into the public mind that the new charter provides for a pay-as-you-go system. Controller Walton's letter to me on the subject of police and firemen's pay

creases showed that we do not have sufficient money, as appropriated by the old Councils, to meet the pay and bonuses for the full year of 1920. "Referring to certain transfers availrble for increases, Mr. Walton said an examination of records of the office shows that without prejudice to the items, as credited in the department to date, \$700.000 may be transferred from Item 15 of the city treasurer, \$300,000 from Item 12, and \$50,000 from Item

'Director Cortelyou's letter based the old Councils did not provide enough money to meet the police and fire pay bill at the present rates of compensation for the full year 1920."

Hall to Fight Amendments

Hall said :

would reduce the shortage as based on present rates to \$316,672.50, or in the

Germantown Fire Engines Are Kept on Jump

been turned in by some one who has a fondness for seeing the engines run, kept firemen of Germantown on the lump last night.

As a result the firemen of two engine

companies and a truck company were kept on the run. The alarms came from Washington lane and Morton street, Wayne avenue and Walnut lane and Upsal and Jefferson streets.

tion in the hope of finding the opericaponsible. A few months ago a mag was sent to jail for ringing false alarms in the same neighborhood. Bluecoat Seeks to Change Name Walter Douglas Zukoski, a member of the police force, has filed in Common Plens Court No. 5 a petition to have his name changed to Walter J. Douglas. He gives as reasons for the change of



Think of Quality Clothes in Terms of Their Consequence Not Their Cost

-one of those considerations to be taken as a matter of fact. If you've fallen into that rut it's high time you were out of it. ¶ Clothes are the expression of your personality and the first basis on which you are judged

¶ You may regard clothing as

merely one of life's necessities

-you should select them with

that in view. We'll help you

-we're committed to the prin-

ciple of dressing men well-

we carry only such clothes as measure up to that idea. ¶ Besides selling clothes, we contribute service-it's sincere, honest, sensible-safeguards you in every purchase -assures satisfaction in every-

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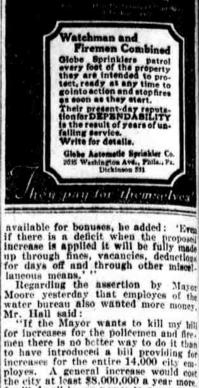
Fabrics-\$45.00 to \$100.00

Top Coats - \$35.00 to

Custom Tailored Suits-

\$75.00 to \$120.00

\$80.00



I will do all in my power to prevent any amendments which will endauger my

THREE FALSE ALARMS

False fire alarms, believed to have

Three alarms were turned in between 10 and 12 o'clock. The first came at 10:06, the second at 10:52 and the third at 11:25 a'clock.

The police are making an investiga

In commenting on the subject Mr. Hall said:

"This confirms what I said all along.

After mentioning that \$700,000 was vantage he is placed at as a result.

